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Monday, April 16, 1984

Fun Day events held despite cloudy weather

by Jeff Swedberg
Hatchet Staff Writer

Bad weather dampened some of the activities of Fun Day, but most of the crowd who attended the day-long festival Saturday would have to admit that it was probably as good a way as any to spend a weekend afternoon.

Fun Day 1984, which was sponsored by the School of Government and Business Administration, the GW Alumni Relations Office and the GW Program Board, kicked off at around 1 p.m. Saturday with a parade of marching bands down 21st street.

The highlight of the day's activities was a small Indian elephant named Ruth. Ruth was paraded onto 21st street, (where automobile traffic was blocked off) and proceeded to do a number of tricks including balancing first on her back legs and then on her front legs.

The docile elephant was then taken to the Gelman Library yard where she was saddled up for riding. Students lined up by the 18 wheel truck that Ruth had arrived in and mounted the beast through a side panel door on the truck. The riders sat on the elephant three at a time. Many clutched their free cups of beer and giggled as the lumbering animal

(See FUN DAY, p. 14)



photo by David Samuels

Students take advantage of the rare opportunity to ride atop an elephant in the Gelman library yard. The elephant was provided as part of the Fun Day festivities which were slightly dampened by Saturday's rain.

Linton's retirement: a farewell interview

by Karen Feepey
Hatchet Staff Writer

GW has seen many changes in the last 39 years, according to outgoing Columbian College Dean Calvin D. Linton, who says he has been here to view them since "shortly after the world was created."

Linton, who has been at GW longer than any other member of the faculty, will retire at the end of the year.

"When I came to GW, almost all of our students were commuter students, and night students. Many were mature people, holding daytime jobs," Linton said.

Linton served five years of active duty in the navy during World War II and reached the rank of Lieutenant Commander before being discharged and coming to GW to teach 20th and 17th century literature.

After serving as assistant dean and associate dean Linton became the Dean of Columbian College in the academic year 1957-58.

According to Linton, today's student body is "a wonderfully challenging and interesting group," but much younger than students in the late 1940s and 1950s.

"I shall cherish memories of mature, part-time and night students—one of whom, I recall, was a Navy jet pilot, still on active duty, who used to fly in from the far corners of the world in order to take a course of mine in T.S. Eliot," Linton said.

The faculty at GW has "vastly increased" since Linton first arrived and he said that the liberal arts is its greatest strength, allowing the University to attract distinguished faculty and providing arts faculty was much more of a



Calvin D. Linton

unit then. Previously, faculty members with a Ph.D could teach any course within their discipline, but this is no longer true, as teaching has become much more specialized.

"Increasing specialization has tended to fragment this unity, and this is a problem as we try to hold to a unified liberal arts education," Linton said.

Linton cited the location of GW (See LINTON, p. 13)

Gelman has highest library fines in area

by Donna Nelson
Asst. News Editor

GW students pay larger fines for their overdue library books than students at any of the other universities in the area, and these fines pour more than \$50,000 per fiscal year into the University's coffers.

With the recent hike in library fines at GW, the Gelman Library had collected about \$57,000 in overdue book fines by the end of March. This number is up sharply compared to the \$51,989 collected in the fiscal year ending in June, 1983.

"The money is deposited in an 800 account which holds department funds that are available to the library," explained Robert Shoup, University assistant director of planning and budget.

"The funds go to support the automated [computer] circulation system," Shoup added, "The kind of equipment they buy is quite expensive. It is not a lot of money in terms of equipment."

The fines used to be 10 cents a day, then they were raised to 25 cents, and finally they were recently raised to 50 cents a day, following the University of Maryland's system of levying fines, John Melegrito of library circulation said.

But when the University of Maryland's McKeldin Library was contacted about their overdue

fines, they said that their fines are only .35 cents per day with a maximum of \$21 per book.

Other schools in the area have library fines that are half that of GW's or less. American University, Catholic University and Howard University charge 25 cents per day with a maximum of \$10 per book. And Georgetown University's library fines are 10 cents per day for the first two weeks the book is over due, and then they are raised to 20 cents per day with a maximum of \$10 per book.

"The rationale is that the library has given limited resources and budget costs are up," Melegrito said. "With limited financial resources, the burden is on the users. And with a very limited collection, it is important to return books in the given period."

When the fine was increased from 25 cents to 50 cents, the circulation period was increased from two to three weeks, Melegrito said.

"The fines put responsibility on the borrowers, and are to discourage overdue books," Melegrito explained.

"But over 1,000 books are overdue this year, and even with the steep fines, the books are still out. The fines are nothing compared to the inconvenience experienced by other students who may not be able to get the books that

(See LIBRARY, p. 13)

Inside

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The Arena Stage strikes gold with Cloud
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Allnighter gymathon raises \$1,700 for Miriam's Kitchen - p. 7

Crew dominates UVA, Villanova and Trinity - p. 16



The 4,000 acre Airlie Foundation's main conference center, which may become part of GW. See pp. 8-9.

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LAMBERS CPA REVIEW

Board elects new officers

The Marvin Center Governing Board elected its new officers for next year and finalized plans for the construction of the new information center on the first floor of the building in its meeting Thursday.

The Board elected Merrill Kinstler to the chairman slot, replacing David Tobey. Buddy Lesavoy, (finance committee chairman) will be vice-chairman and Joe McGlaughlin will be secretary. Kinstler, who is building use committee chairman, said

he will give up the position for next year. Committee assignments will be determined at next Thursday's meeting.

According to Boris Bell, director of the Marvin Center, the construction of the new information center in the first floor elevator lobby is on schedule. Construction, scheduled for June, will eliminate the telephone area and the information desk will stick out six feet farther into the lobby.

Bell said the information center

will take on the information responsibilities of the ground floor information desk. The ground floor desk will remain and will continue to sell newspapers, magazines and provide copying services.

The Board's decision last month to give support financing for the April 8 Clash Concert paid off, according to Lesavoy, who said none of the Marvin Center money was needed because of the rapid ticket sales.

—Andrew P. Molloy

Seven to receive GW Awards

Recipients of the Eighth Annual GW Award, five students and two faculty members, were announced Friday by the GW Office of Student Affairs. The list included:

● Student Association (GWUSA) President Bob Guarasci, who was chosen for his "involvement in improving the quality of campus life ... (and) unfailing support of student programs and activism," the announcement said.

● Abid Kamran, who was selected for his "outstanding academic record," his participation in extra-curricular activities, including the Engineers Council, GWUSA Senate, the engineering publication *MECHELECIV*, and his "dedication to furthering the School of Engineering and Applied Science's reputation."

● Kirsten Olsen, selected for her work on the cheerleading squad,

for helping to found the GW Town Meetings, for her efforts in organizing Homecoming, and for her "constant commitment to enhancing the reputation and atmosphere at GW."

David Tobey, chairman of the Marvin Center Governing Board, chosen for his "dedicated and invative service to the School of Government and Business Administration (SGBA) and the University community as a whole."

● Bernard (Buddy) Lesavoy, selected for his eight years of "active involvement in almost every aspect of University life, including the Student Association, Program Board, Marvin Center Governing Board, Committee on Sponsored Research, Joint Committee of Faculty and Students and the Student Bar Association."

● Professor of Music Catherine Jones Pickar, selected for her "leadership role in reviving the GW Troubadors as a prime vocal music organization representing GW to the campus and community."

● SGBA Professor Rodney Eldridge, chosen for his "dedication" to improving the SGBA doctoral program through his work on the SGBA Doctoral Association and "serving as a model of dedication to higher education and scholarship."

● Professor of biology and pre-medical advisor Robert Knowlton, selected for his "outstanding teaching and innovative courses, (and) ... personal, sensitive, sympathetic and constructive attention he provides to students with academic difficulties."

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Faculty Senate approves change of grade 'Z'

by Pamela Porter
News Editor

The Faculty Senate Friday approved a resolution which will change the meaning of the grade of "Z" from "failure, unauthorized withdrawal" to "unauthorized withdrawal" and eliminate grades of "Z" when determining the grade point average of students.

When the resolution goes into effect in the fall semester of 1985, the description of the "Z" grade in University publications

will include the statement that "The 'Z' grade is assigned when students are registered for a course which they are not attending and in which they have done no substantial graded work."

University Registrar and Faculty Senate Secretary Theodore H. Grimm Jr. said that he opposed the change because students who want out of a class will simply stop going to classes instead of going through the drop-add process. "There have to be some teeth [in the process] or nobody will

drop-add," he said.

Other professors favored the resolution because, they said, the drop-add date at GW is too early, and students do not have a chance to find out they can not pass a course or do not want to take it.

The Senate passed another resolution that has been considered off and on in different forms for over two years. It outlines criteria for awarding tenure to GW professors.

The Senate grappled over wording and nearly voted to table of the resolution. It was finally passed without dissent, after amendments were added to clarify how large a role in tenure the "programmatic [later changed to 'academic'] needs of the University" should play in tenure decisions.

Professor William B. Griffith argued that the original wording of the resolution, "would give the University a chance to reverse an earlier decision that a position doesn't meet the University's academic needs."

Professor Lilien F. Robinson, whose Appointment, Salary and Promotion Policies Committee introduced the resolution, argued that the "academic need" should remain a criterion because "you can not make this kind of a decision without thinking of the programs in the department."

If a program is not drawing students or is going to be cut for another reason, she argued, that is a substantial reason for not giving tenure to a faculty member in that program. "The courses may not be there for them to teach," she said.

A compromise was reached after Senate President Professor John A. Morgan Jr. reminded the faculty that this was the final meeting for this Senate, and that a whole

new group of faculty senators would have to be informed and educated on the issue if it were tabled.

The compromise resolution listed teaching ability, productive scholarship, participation and leadership in professional societies, service to the University and public service as criteria for awarding tenure.

After an hour's debate, the group altered the last criterion of "programmatic need" to say "Upon a specific showing that the academic needs of the University, with respect to a particular position, have changed, that factor should be considered with respect to whether tenure should be granted."

The amended version satisfied those who were concerned that the "academic needs" clause might be used to deny tenure to someone who meets all the other criteria, and those who wanted to establish a uniform set of criteria in the faculty code, including the possibility that a program be eliminated.

Professor Stefan O. Schiff, chairman of the Educational and Admissions Policy Committee introduced a third and unsuccessful resolution to standardize the disposition of the grade of "I" (incomplete) across all schools and divisions of the University except the law and medical schools.

A later amendment introduced by faculty from the School of Engineering and Applied Sciences (SEAS), added that to the exempt list. And although Schiff said the resolution would provide uniformity in the use of the grade "I," the Senate members expressed concern that the exclusion of the three schools would defeat the purpose of the resolution. They rejected it by a large margin.

Panel debates bias in news

A panel debated the "problem of bias in the field of journalism" here Thursday night in a program titled "Can the Media be Trusted," sponsored by the Collegiate Association for the Research of Principles (CARP).

Dennis Jameson, past president of CARP, introduced the panel that included John Martin, professor of journalism at the University of Maryland, Phil Nicolaides from the editorial staff of the *Washington Times* and John D. Hemenway of Accuracy in Media (AIM).

Jameson began the discussion with his observations on the media. Jameson said he always had a desire to pursue the topic of "trusting the media," and said that "the general public is clear of the perception that the media are feeding the public."

Nicolaides spoke about the presumption that all journalism is based upon truth, and to sacrifice that truth would cripple the public's perception of current events. "Western journalism is over-obsessed with the idea of objectivity and detachment," he said.

Nicolaides, who has spent more than 25

years in the communications industry writing for radio, newspaper and television, said that it is this objectivity that journalists must move toward, "although everyone sees reality through a certain framework."

Martin said he thinks "the media are run by human beings who are no more accurate than the public."

"The public wants to trust the media," he said, adding that he thinks the reason people still read newspapers is to have a bond with other people.

"The reason the media is getting so much more inaccurate, is that we are so flooded with data that we are likely to make more mistakes," he said.

Hemenway criticized the media, and said that the public should not trust the press in any instance. Hemenway commended the government for not allowing the press to cover the initial stages of the recent invasion in Grenada, saying "today's trends are in the wrong direction, and the public will not trust the media as long as this trend continues."

-Walter Hale

CAMPUS HIGHLIGHTS

MEETINGS

04/16: SEDS holds election meeting. Discussion on Arthur Clarke Visit, Clarke ticket sales, GW July National Conference. Also, refreshments, shuttle launch video. Marvin Ctr. 414, 7pm.

04/16: GWU Med Center presents "Towards the Prevention of Nuclear War," with speaker Dr. Jerome Frank, John Hopkins University. Hospital Auditorium, 12 noon.

04/17: World Affairs Society holds elections for '84-'85 executive officers. All members should attend. Marvin Ctr. 413, 7:30pm.

04/17: Ecumenical Christian Ministry presents "Bread and the Word," Fellowship for Easter. 2131 G St., 9:30pm.

04/17: Zionist Alliance holds end-of-the-year meeting. Marvin Ctr. 417, 7:30pm.

04/19: Folklife Assn. holds regular breakfast meeting. Old Post Office Pavilion, 7:30am.

04/19: Counseling Center holds 4th Annual Chalk-In. Come join the staff celebrating Spring and the completion of the academic year (Rain date: April 25). Gelman Library Courtyard, 12 noon-1:30pm.

04/19: Depts. of Classics and Religion meet on Thursdays for leisurely reading of the New Testament (Acts) in Greek. Bring lunch if you wish. Bldg. O-102A, 12:30pm.

04/19: Ecumenical Christian Ministry's

Faith & the Fron Page presents "Brokenness and Hope in Today's World." 2131 G St., 4pm.

04/19: Ecumenical Christian Ministry holds Ecumenical Communion Service at Western Presbyterian Church. 1906 H St., 7:30pm.

04/19: Amnesty International sponsors forum on "Human Rights Abuse in El Salvador: Is It Increasing?" Speakers include Juan Mendez, Chairman of Americas Watch Committee; Professor Goldman, American University Law School; Robert Snyder of the State Dept., and representatives from the US State Dept. and the Inter-American Commission on Human Rights (OAS-IACHR). All are welcome. Refreshments will be served. Academic Center, T-206, 8pm.

04/20: Ecumenical Christian Ministry holds Good Friday Service at Western Presbyterian Church. 1906 H St., noon.

04/22: Gay People's Alliance holds final evening of spring film series, featuring two lesbian films, "On Guard," an Australian adventure film and Jan Oxnberg's "A Comedy in Six Unnatural Acts." Marvin Center 410/415, 8pm. This event will be signed.

04/23: GWU Med Center presents "History of the Arms Race," with speaker Dr. Tara O'Toole, Yale University. Hospital Auditorium, 12 noon.

04/24: Hillel Jewish Student Center invites everyone to attend a post-passover pizza, beer and brownies

party. Free to members, \$1.50 for non-members. 812 20th St., 8pm.

04/27: Ecumenical Christian Ministry sponsors A Gathering of Appreciation for all who have supported Miriam's Kitchen. Dinner and speaker Colman McCarthy, Washington Post writer. Free. RSVP at x6434. Miriam's Kitchen, Western Presbyterian Church, 1906 H St., 5:30pm.

04/30: GWU Med Center presents "Medical & Surgical Consequences of Nuclear War," with speaker Dr. Glenn Geelhoed, GW School of Medicine. Hospital Auditorium, 12 noon.

05/07: GWU Med Center presents "Effects of the Arms Race on Health Care Costs," with speaker Eugene Carroll, National Labor Coordinator for the Nuclear Weapons Freeze Campaign. Hospital Auditorium, 12 noon.

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

04/17: International Folkdancers meet every Tuesday throughout the semester and summer. 7pm folk dance styles; 8:15pm multi-level instruction (beginners welcome); 9:15pm requests. Marvin Ctr. Continental Room, 3rd Floor.

04/17: Medieval History Society meets every Tuesday till the end of the semester for recreation of life in the Middle Ages. Participation in all aspects of Medieval culture, including costume, food, dance and armory. Marvin Ctr. 426, 8:30pm.

04/18: GW Troubadors hold their annual Spring Concert, directed by Cathy Pickar. Tickets are on sale in the Student Activities Office, Marvin Ctr. 425/427. Cost: \$5. Marvin Ctr. Theatre, 8pm.

04/19: Program board presents "Never Say Never Never Again." Marvin Ctr. Continental Room, 3rd Floor, 8 & 10:30pm. Cost \$1.

04/23: Hillel Israeli Dancers meet every Monday throughout the semester and summer. GW students .50/session, .75 entire evening. Hillel members free. 7pm beginner, 8:15pm intermediate, 9:15pm requests. Marvin Ctr. Continental Room 3rd Floor.

04/26: Program Board presents "First Blood." Marvin Ctr. Continental Room, 3rd Floor, 8 & 10:30pm. Cost \$1.

04/27: Program Board presents "Warriors." Marvin Ctr. Continental room, 3rd Floor, 8 & 10:30pm. Cost \$1.

Colonade Gallery Exhibits: Through 4/20: "Through the Eyes of Students," annual photography show by GW journalism students. 4/27-5/11: "Works By Winners," works of art by winners of the Dimock Gallery's Annual Awards Show 1984.

"Campus Highlights" is printed every Monday. All information dealing with campus activities, meetings, socials, special events or announcements must be submitted in writing to the Student Activities Office, Marvin Center 425/427 by **WEDNESDAY NOON**. All advertising in this space is free. Student Activities reserves the right to edit and/or abridge all items for matters of style, consistency and space.

Editorials

A fine situation

The University has discovered another way to make students pay through the nose: overdue library fines.

With the recent hike in library fines at GW, the Gelman Library had collected about \$57,000 in overdue book fines by the end of March. This amount is up sharply compared to the \$51,989 collected in the fiscal year ending in June, 1983.

The reason for the rise in library fines from 25 cents to 50 cents is that with "limited resources" and "high budget costs" the burden is placed upon the tardy borrower to make up for any financial shortfall.

But instead of using the revenue from book fines to increase the library's book collection, the money is poured into keeping up a automated circulation system which is rarely used by the students to assist them in locating the information that they need.

The library fines, aside from not being spent wisely, are also at least twice as high as any other library fines in the Washington, D.C. area. On the average, overdue book fines are 25 cents per day with a maximum of \$10 per book. But at the Georgetown library, which is comparable in size and resources, the library fines are only 10 cents per day for the first two weeks, and then it only increases to 20 cents per day with a maximum of \$10 per book.

If the University insists on making students pay exceedingly high overdue book fines, the very least it could do would be to invest the money in books to increase the size of its "very limited collection."

Public relations?

The first test tube baby conceived in the Washington area was born in the GW Hospital last Thursday. The story made the front page of the Metro section in the *Washington Post*. It is not mentioned in this issue of the *GW Hatchet* because Irene Haske, the director of med center public relations, was not willing to release the press kit she said she had on the baby unless she could read the *GW Hatchet's* story first.

Needless to say, we turned down the request. According to the constitution of the University Committee on Student Publications, the University does not have the power of prior restraint over the *GW Hatchet*.

We find it difficult to believe that Haske was allowed to read the *Post's* story before it went to print. No, it seems the *GW Hatchet* was singled out for such "preferential" treatment. What is the purpose of a press kit if not to provide it to the media so they will get their facts straight and the story out?

Apparently, Haske is not interested in dissemination of information. This is not the first time she has refused to help out reporters who are just trying to get the facts straight.

Haske does not like the *GW Hatchet's* reporting style. Yet the more she refuses to assist with our queries, the less chance there is for the medical school and hospital to set the record straight. A reporter is forced to present a one-sided story if the other side refuses to comment. The *GW Hatchet* writes few "positive" stories about the med center because no press releases or communications are ever sent to our office.

The *GW Hatchet* has tried to go around this obstacle and has called doctors and staff members directly, only to be told that Irene Haske was the one handling the matter. A call to Haske would render an irritated "no comment" or even a phone slammed in one's ear. Stories about the sale of the hospital, GW's possible violations of the Hill-Burton act, the NRC's report on GW's radiology department, an alleged AIDS patient jumping out of a hospital window and other important stories have all suffered from Haske's lack of cooperation.

Haske freely admits she does not like the *GW Hatchet*. It has been a conviction of hers that dates back long before any present staff members came to GW.

If the public relations director is to serve as a conduit of information and possibly even an image-maker for GW, the med center has got the wrong person.

The GW Hatchet

Virginia Kirk, editor-in-chief
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Judith Evans, sports editor
Ina Brenner, arts editor
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Marya Palacios, production
Karen Feeney, sports
Joe Slick, music
Susan Lefkon, photos
Donna Nelson, news



Letters to the editor

Black pride

In response to the pictorial[editorial cartoon] of Rev. Jesse Jackson presented in the editorial section of the *Hatchet* April 12, this:

Why is it that each time we as a Black people attempt to stand up for that which we believe and try to make an attempt to better those conditions negatively affecting our race (due primarily to the discriminatory environment in which we live and the racist attitudes of the majority) someone has to come along and call it "Black racism"?

Of all the descriptions one could have used to rightfully describe that which we feel (Black anger, Black frustration, or plainly Blacks being tired of waiting for rights which have been too long coming) why not simply look at it for what it is and call it *Black Pride*.

Rev. Jesse Jackson has no reason whatsoever to make excuses for being epitomized as one of the current leaders of such a movement, and I personally resent the fact that your paper has portrayed him in such a light whereas to make it seem that he was actually ashamed (apologetic) for being in his present position. In fact, by way of concluding, I am tired of those who do not understand us trying to label our emotions and actions as if they did. This is 1984, and call it what you may, *Black Pride* is here to stay.

-Delbert Bauldock

deem appropriate. However, was it really necessary to devote an entire page to the promotion of a magazine which advocates an erroneous, denigrating image of women as sexual objects which appease male fantasies?

I would estimate that at least half of your readership is female. I wonder how many women, in addition to myself, have lowered their opinion of the *Hatchet* after seeing that ad.

-G.O'Sullivan

'Denigrating'

I was extremely distressed to see a full page ad for *Playboy* magazine in your April 5 issue.

I understand that, according to "freedom of the press," it is your prerogative to publish ads in the *Hatchet* which you

Correction

A letter purportedly submitted by Carla Metzman in the April 12 *GW Hatchet* was not in fact written by Ms. Metzman, and in no way represents Ms. Metzman's opinions. We regret any inconvenience.

One man's political odyssey

Do you remember your senior year in high school?

For most, that was the year that the date April 15 became one of the most important days of each year in our lives. Perhaps you didn't pay taxes that year.

Nevertheless, April 15 was the day when, presumably, each high school senior who had applied to college was notified whether she was accepted at a particular school. Then it became your turn to pass judgment. Which school would you decide to attend? But more importantly—why did you choose to come here?

Washington, D.C.—the capital of the United States of America. I wanted to study politics; hence, the decision was, in retrospect, easy for me.

Marc Wolin

Furthermore, Ronald Reagan was elected President in my senior year of high school, and my politics were considerably farther to the political right than the President—elect. Naturally, I wanted to be in this city while the right took over the government machinery. Now, in the spring of 1984, I am considerably disillusioned with the Reagan administration, and certainly, to say the least, nonplussed—and frustrated.

Specifically, my political and philosophical convictions were shattered by reality. As a result, my personal values went through a metamorphosis greater than I might have imagined possible. In three years I moved from the extreme right to the extreme left and finally settled my convictions at a fixed point which demanded both pragmatism and virtue (Republican—liberal).

Plato asked in a dialogue entitled "Meno" whether virtue could be taught, or if not, does it come by practice? Before one can answer that question, he must decide what constitutes "virtue." Webster's Dictionary does not offer a satisfactory answer. It defines virtue as "general moral

excellence; right action and thinking; goodness or morality." But who is to decide what general moral excellence is? Who decides what is right action and thinking; goodness or morality?

Nevertheless, each of us—Republican or Democrat; communist or fascist; Jew, Christian, Muslim, etc. or atheist; young or old—has a vision in our mind of the Utopia we hope the world might achieve some day. The end is the same—whether it is a modern day version of the Garden of Eden or universal "brotherhood." I call that common end "B."

Remember your geometry? Given: "A" represents a realistic assessment (calling a spade a spade) of circumstances as they exist today (pragmatism). Hence, the central question becomes "how do we get from "A" to "B"? Still, permit me to state another given: everyone has the right to do what they want to do, when and how they want to do it, provided they harm no one else in the process (what I call "minimal virtue"—my friends from first term freshman year taught me that much needed lesson. I learned by practice—and shall never forget it).

Therefore, when we, as individuals, pass judgment on the Reagan administration, it is important for us to keep in mind this criteria: does the Reagan administration recognize reality, and if so, is it attempting to move the United States from "A" to "B" with minimal virtue?

This is a very important question which we, as part-time Washingtonians, must answer before we return to our families for the summer.

Washingtonians knew that answer about the Nixon administration prior to Nixon's 1972 landslide victory. Washington, D.C., along with the state of Massachusetts (that's Kennedy territory anyway) were the only places in America to vote against Richard M. Nixon. What had Washingtonians seen that the rest of the nation did not? Abuse of power.

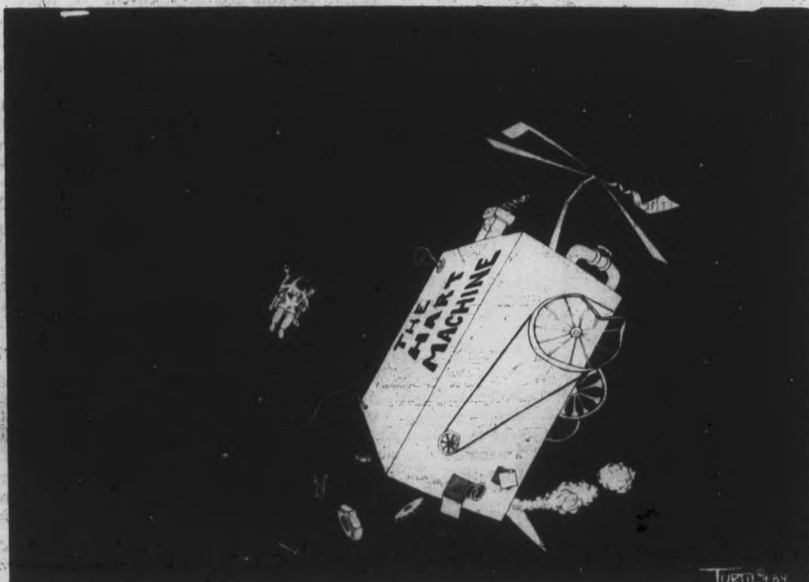
Perhaps we ought to let our friends and family at home know that we have witnessed something similar in Washington, D.C., 1984.

Have a good summer.

Opinion



Drawing board



War in Afghanistan: where's the press?

We constantly hear about the limitations placed on freedom in the Soviet Union and the simple things we take for granted that the Soviet people will unfortunately never come to realize.

The Soviet leaders will tell you quite honestly that some information is just not important enough for the populace to concern themselves with or to an even greater extent that free objective reporting is not a "necessary characteristic" of their national system. As evidence, examine the obliviousness by the Soviet people to what has been termed the "dirty war" in which their country is currently involved in Afghanistan. It is a fact that very little of the events taking place in Afghanistan ever reach the Soviet people through government-controlled media sources.

Taking for granted that the Soviet people have the same moral ideals, fears and desires as both you and I, it seems only reasonable that if these people were made aware of the atrocities being committed by order of their government in Afghanistan, they would, no doubt, if at all humanly possible, take some course of action to limit the genocide and terror now being employed by their leaders.

What if the Soviet people knew that their government was burning crops, bombing hospitals, killing doctors and innocent civilians, dropping explosives in the form of toys to maim children, and mining

Steven Nimetz

pastures on which livestock graze. What if the Soviet people were aware of the Afghan mortality numbers such as over 200,000 killed since '79 and many more wounded. What if the Soviet people knew that their country on at least 50 occasions has employed chemical weapons against civilians and rebel groups. What if they knew that the Soviet military had used every non-atomic weapon in their mighty arsenal and that they have created a pre-WW II Warsaw Ghetto mentality among the Afghan people that has served to drive at least one quarter (four million people) of the population out of the country.

Well, maybe the Soviet people would not do a darn thing if they were made aware of this and more. Unfortunately, this is not the saddest part of the story. The really scary part comes up when one begins to talk about the equally poor coverage that the American media has given Afghanistan these last few years. For you see, the American people are no more informed today on this subject than the average Soviet citizen who gets a hold of a non-government controlled publication discussing the issue, probably in a limited manner.

Currently the U.S. is pursuing a policy of "sit around and wait for a peaceful solution," which has so far proven to be grossly ineffective. This policy has resulted from not only a problematic logistical supply line for aid, but a fear by congress and the administration that the American public, being unaware of the Afghan situation, would be wholly unsupportive of a conservative American policy in the region.

I know that trying to convince the American public that there is truly a need to be supplying more insurgents in another part of the world at this time would most likely be a difficult task, but at a time when American credibility around the (Western) world could use a boost, this administration and our lawmakers are failing to recognize how we can take advantage of the current situation in Afghanistan. You see, the rebel fighters there are presently and surprisingly holding the Soviets back. With outdated equipment and through numerous casualties, the rebel forces have retained nearly 85 percent of their country. Unfortunately, they won't be able to do this forever, especially with the supplies they have to work with. The freedom fighters have expressed their desire not for American troops, but rather small weapons, food, medical supplies and a reliable supply line to channel these necessary items into Afghanistan and to the freedom fighters.

What we have here is a national liberation movement suffering heavy casualties and high numbers of refugees battling against one of the strongest nations in the world who just so happens to stand for everything that America repudiates. The opportunity is here, now, for the United States to fight Soviet expansion and communism, support a national liberation movement, and uphold our obligation as the leader of the free world with a moral commitment to embattled nations like Afghanistan. It is our chance to gain back our prestige as a nation opposed to massive international crimes such as those now being committed by the Soviets in Afghanistan.

The GW Hatchet welcomes letters to the editor and signed columns from students, administrators, faculty members and other members of the University community on national, local and campus issues. Letters should be brief and typewritten; the GW Hatchet cannot guarantee publication of submitted material. All submissions must include the writer's name (although the editors may withhold it upon request), phone number, academic year and major.

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Your Career Won't Be Ordinary
Why Should Your Preparation Be?

Med school to accept juniors

by Beth Weintraub
Hatchet Staff Writer

GW's School of Medicine and Health Sciences is initiating a program in which students can, after their sophomore year, be secured a position in the GW Medical School upon graduation.

According to Dr. Robert I. Keimowitz, associate Dean for Student Affairs and Admissions and one of the coordinators of the program, the program is designed to alleviate the pressure that pre-meds have to get into medical school. The program is designed to encourage these students to pursue broad undergraduate programs during their last two

years in college to give them early exposure to medicine through a series of specifically planned activities.

"Some students who have declared pre-med have lost the fun of learning and are just concerned about getting good grades," Keimowitz said. He said he hopes that this program will change that situation so the students can take courses they are interested in though their grades may suffer.

The School of Medicine and Health Sciences is committed to selecting students who are gifted academically and interpersonally and who can be expected to have distinguished careers as physicians, he said. "The qualifications are flexible, the student has to be confident, a reasonably mature person, and have the academic potential to do well in medical school," Keimowitz said.

Criteria to be considered will include grades in the first two years of undergraduate school, SAT scores, interviews, and recommendations from faculty members. The required courses are the same as if the student was

to apply normally, they include: one year of biology, two years of chemistry, one year of physics, and one year of English.

There is no maximum or minimum number of students who can be accepted into the program. Students may apply in the middle of June and will know if they are accepted before they return in September. Students will be assigned an adviser from the medical school and will be able to take electives offered in the medical school. The Medical College Aptitude Test will not be required to be accepted but the student is encouraged to take it.

"I hope the program will make GW an attractive place for a student who wants to go to medical school," Keimowitz said. Early selection students are not bound to GW, but are free to apply to other medical schools, he said.

For students who wish to learn more about the program there will be a meeting Wednesday at 5:15 p.m. in Ross Hall, room 201. Information and applications will be made available at that time.



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photo by Bob Kronman

GW students take a break from the weekend's All-nighter for some 3 a.m. aerobics led by Kate Stanges from the department of recreation and intramurals.

Gymathon nets \$1,700

The All-Nighter Gymathon held Saturday night to raise money for Miriam's Kitchen grossed about \$1,700. Five hundred people participated in sports and games, including bed sheet volleyball, three-on-three basketball, and Trivial Pursuit that went on until 4 a.m.

Miriam's Kitchen is the center on 20th street that provides food and shelter to the area's hungry and homeless. It is run by the Ecumenical Christian Ministry.

Twenty-three teams participated with at least 10 members each. Los Boludos took first place, Numero Uno placed second, K.Y. Trojans took third, and No Name One placed fourth. In individual foul shooting,

Sharon Eisenkraft and Russell Pahl raised money through pledges on the best out of 50 shots.

"The main goal was to establish something to build upon next year," said Oscar David, a coordinator of the event. David along with Ted Bauer and Rev. Bill Crawford organized the event.

"Next year, we will begin planning in the fall, instead of two weeks before, but it will still be held in the spring," David said.

This is an example of the whole community coming together, David added. "It contradicts the statement that community doesn't exist."

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Airlie Foundation: close to

Murdock Head after the fall

by Virginia Kirk

Dr. Murdock Head stands outside the grounds of the International House with his dog Maxwell, a huge mastiff, and surveys the large and impressive Airlie conference center he first conceived of and built 25 years ago.

For a man just out of 10 months in prison, Head, 60, seems remarkably relaxed and happy, and he has retained a sense of humor. His dog, after all, is named after the prison facility in which he stayed after being found guilty of conspiring to bribe two Congressmen. He talks brightly about the future, but throws in a few remarks about his age and how he has only 10 productive years left.

Somehow, that seems hard to believe. Head exercises every day (stretching and walking) and eats a diet strong in fibers and vegetables with little red meat or sugar. While he does look young for his age, he talks in a wise voice of his many experiences and plans for the future.

Head is a surgeon-dentist-lawyer who received his law degree from GW in 1958 and was a professor in the medical school until 1983. He came to GW in the late 50s and established the department of medical and public affairs in 1967, which was disbanded by GW's Board of Trustees last summer.

In the late 50s, Head hosted a live TV talk show called "It's Your Decision" on WMAL Channel-7. He interviewed prominent newsmakers, including many GW professors, about medical breakthroughs and other important health issues.

There was somewhat of an incestuous relationship between GW and Airlie during his years with the two institutions. The department he chaired at GW worked with his foundation making documentary films or holding seminars at Airlie about the important social issues of the time. Out of the 300 films to come out of Airlie, more than 150 had some kind of GW affiliation. Airlie's documentaries over the years have won scores of awards world-wide, including 13 Emmys.

Head was the driving force in the department because of his connections with so many influential figures in business and government who he had gotten to know through his fundraising work for Airlie Foundation.

Head's years as GW's "Golden Boy" ended in 1979 when he was arrested for conspiring to bribe former Congressmen Otto J. Passman (D-La.) and Daniel J. Flood (D-Pa.) in exchange for their influence in securing grant money for Airlie. After a long, highly publicized and expensive

court case that brought out other questions about Head's activities and Airlie's tax-free status, Head was found guilty and sentenced to four years at a federal minimum security prison at Maxwell Air Force Base in Montgomery, Alabama. He served 10 months at Maxwell and was released in January.

Ironically, this was not Head's first time at Maxwell. He had been stationed there when he was in the Air Force in 1942.

It was "a real *deja vu*," Head said. "I looked in the mirror and wondered suddenly who the gray-haired old man is. I wondered whatever happened to the young air cadet."

"If you don't look at the airplanes, the young men jogging around the base could have been 40 years ago," he added that he "recognized some of the girls still typing."

This case had not been Head's first run-in with the court system. In 1967, the *Washington Star* accused the Airlie Foundation of being a cover for CIA operatives. In 1972, Airlie won a reported \$500,000 libel judgment against the *Star*.

After his bribery/conspiracy trial had ended, Head resigned his position at GW. No disciplinary action was ever taken against him by the University.

Head's life now seems to be getting back to its former pace, though he denies that he still has any real role in the Foundation. However, according to Frank Kavanaugh, Airlie's executive director and executive producer for GW Television, "Doc" (Head) is still the idea man behind Airlie. Head denies this leadership role, saying, "In name and concept, Airlie is separate from me; I don't appear and enter into programs."

Yet if Airlie is going to do a new film or start a new program, it's Head that will lead the way. He talks about his interest in what he has called "biocentric" (literally, life-centered) medicine. He described this concept as relating to

nutrition, diet, exercise and new breakthroughs in biochemistry—"prevention" of disease, not "postvention," treatment of a disease after it has occurred.

"My medical career goes in phases. In the '50s it was heart disease. In the '60s, ecology and the environment [in fact, Earth Day was started at Airlie]. We were always on the breakthrough point. In the late '60s, drug abuse. Then in population. All that time I've been interested in the concept of preventing disease by what you put into your body."

Head said he is considering writing a book on his theory. "If I wrote a book, I might call it 'Inside Out,'" Head said he is pleased "medicine is moving toward a more humanistic approach. He said he believes one's state of mind has almost as much to do with one's quality of life as how well one takes care of one's body on the outside."

"I am working on what I suspect may be my last project. We work in decades, so what do I have, one more left?" Head asked. "I have one last interesting challenge—it's all wrapped up in clinical medicine, environment, population and human sexuality," he explained, referring to his biocentrics concept. He said he is "considering producing documentary films exploring the subject. In addition, he said he may establish a center for the study of biocentrics at Airlie. It would be a "conceptual research place: A place for interpersonal exchange of leaders in fields—not a research park." There is even a building on the Airlie property that Head has in mind for this biocentrics center.

"It will take me another few years to play catch-up ball. I'll hopefully be ready to do something in eight or 10 months," Head said. He is planning to produce two "network quality" documentaries on biocentrics. He said one would be about the advances made in the biocentrics field and the other would be "a more dramatic series of program

about the ultimate disease—loneliness. This is the most dreadful and painful of human disabilities," Head said.

Head did not mention how these films would be funded, but his lawyer Frank W. Dunham said a government grant in conjunction with the University or sponsorship by a private corporation are both possibilities. Dunham said the foundation does not have the money to do it alone. He added that he did not know if Head and Airlie would have much trouble getting a grant now.

GW President Lloyd H. Elliott, who is a member of the Airlie Board of Trustees, said he did not think Head's criminal record would affect funding for a documentary because "the quality of the films that come out of Airlie has never been questioned. The awards they've won have established that fact." He said it was possible that GW could contract with the government agency for Airlie because the Foundation itself could not finance an expensive film.

But Head cannot go full force with any of these plans quite yet. He still has to perform 2,000 hours of community service in Fauquier County, Va; the community service was ordered as an exchange for having his sentence reduced from 4½ to two years. He said he is working on a volunteer community project with a local hospital and is developing teaching aids for it.

Head is now divorced from his wife Jane, with whom he had originally bought up so much of the land that eventually became the Airlie Foundation. Their three children, Kimberly, Karen and Mark, no longer live in the area, but part of the Airlie property is still held in their names.

It seems that Head is loved in Fauquier County despite his criminal record. Even while his court case was going on, he was named the 1982 Man of the Year by the *Fauquier Democrat*, a local newspaper, which cited him for service to the town of Warrenton as well as the whole Warrenton area.

Head said he was not sure how his notoriety since the court case would affect his future plans. He did say, "My court case had nothing to do with my role as a physician."

Head said he wondered what everyone thought of him now. "I'm sure there will be people less kindly disposed to me because of my notoriety. It was an unfortunate episode, but it happened." He added, "I fought my case hard and, as a result, there was a lot of publicity—and I lost." Head, assuredly, said, "Those people with whom I enjoyed a mutual respect I still have."



photo by Paul Lacy

Dr. Murdock Head, founder of the Airlie Foundation and retired head of the now defunct department of medical and public affairs at GW discusses his plans for Airlie.

Airlie: 'We'

Colonel John Mosby, the Confederacy's "Ghastly" disappear into the hills of what is now Airlie. He would emerge from the misty hills to pull Union forces. In his best known raid, the "ghost" bedroom of a Union general and captured him.

And, despite its state-of-the-art film equipment, Airlie still has its roots in the Civil War era. In great granddaughter was one of the original secretaries.

The campus itself is a stark contrast to GW called a mecca for cement. The Airlie lands are hills and green pastures with thinly wooded areas. There are several lakes that are the home for geese, and 500 cows graze on the grassy hills.

The 4,000-acre campus near Warrenton, Va. drive from downtown Washington, is dotted by carriage houses, barns and stables that have been years to house the conferences held at Airlie filmmaking facilities.

"I've done my best to keep this preserved Airlie Foundation founder Dr. Murdock Head's."

Although there are about 50 buildings on the House is the main center for the conference banquet and meeting rooms. It was destroyed by fire and later improved by Head. The formal gardens arranged in a maze pattern.

International House is on the other side of the houses the offices for the Foundation. It was built years ago. It is surrounded by tennis courts and

to GW ... and getting closer

Transition to GW proposed Founder wants Foundation to be a gift

by Virginia Kirk

If all goes well, a 4,000 acre rustic but well-preserved conference and research center could become a part of GW in the next two to three years.

The Airlie Foundation near Warrenton, Va., has had strong links with GW since its inception 25 years ago largely because of the energy of Dr. Murdock Head, the controversial retired chairman of the GW Med Center's now-defunct department of medical and public affairs and the founder of the Airlie Foundation. However, figuring out the puzzle of these links is another story.

While Lloyd H. Elliott, the 65-year-old president of GW, is still in office and a member of the Airlie Foundation Board of Trustees, Head believes it is time for a transition. "I believe the climate is favorable to establishing a permanent relationship between the Airlie Conference Center and The George Washington University," Head said last week.

If GW were to acquire Airlie, "the finalization would depend on actions of the Board of Trustees at GW and the Foundation," Head said cautiously.

Yet this might not be in the immediate offing because the Foundation is still working on ways to come up with the \$200,000 it owes the federal government, Head's attorney Frank Dunham said. "My feeling is they [Airlie's trustees] are still under the hooks of paying off monies to the federal government. They had 60 days to liquidate to raise the \$200,000," Dunham said he did not know if the Foundation has that kind of money on hand.

The \$200,000 will go to the Justice Department to pay for claims owed on a \$6 million grant Airlie obtained in the mid-70s that figured in Head's 1981 conviction for conspiring to bribe two former Congressmen.

Dunham also said that before GW can take over Airlie, the Foundation needs to get the details of a lawsuit with the Internal Revenue Service cleared up. He said the IRS is requesting more information on the case. Head in 1981 was acquitted on tax evasion charges, although he was convicted on the bribery/conspiracy counts.

Airlie contains two film production units, Airlie Productions, which is non-profit, and Raven's Hollow, Ltd., which is a separately owned commercial unit on the property that has done extensive, if not exclusive, work for the Foundation. Dunham has denied that Head owns, works for or receives anything from Raven's Hollow. Yet Raven's Hollow works exclusively for Airlie by contract and was founded by Head.

There is also the complex case of the Airlie Trust, which deeds some of the Airlie lands to the three Head children. "I'm always a little foggy on what's what with the Trust and the children," Dunham said. Some have alleged that the trust was set up for tax purposes.

While the details of the transition of Airlie operation to the University are being worked out, Head said he wants to work toward increasing the University's role at Airlie. "It should be a gradual but steady takeover," Head said he still has not talked formally with GW administrators about the proposal, but has held informal talks with officials for years.

Elliott said he supports the idea of a GW take-over. "I think there's much to be gained. It would provide the University with a facility which could be used for a number of activities," he said.

Dunham explained that making Airlie a gift to GW would also take a lot of responsibility off some of the patrons of Airlie because the University could handle fundraising for Airlie programs. He added that he did not know who would benefit the most from the proposal. "Everyone feels it would be best in the hands of the University for longevity's sake.

Who's doing who the favor?"

Head said one single division within the University should not entirely control Airlie after the transition. "It should not be just liberal arts or the medical center," Head said. He said the School of Continuing Education and Summer Sessions would probably be the most reasonable because it deals so much with television and could probably make good use of Airlie's film facilities.

Head also said the University could possibly use Airlie to house graduate students and let them work on programs. He tied this in with his hopes to establish an institute for biocentric medicine and have it used by GW. He said GW may want to construct one last building on the Airlie property by the lake. Head said he had thought of more conference facilities, a theatre or housing facilities as a use for the building. Although Head said he and the Foundation would not set any stipulations on the use of the property, he added that he did not believe Airlie would get going with bricks and mortar but with excellence in programs.

The Airlie Foundation started in 1959 as a conference center for those groups that needed to get away from it all. Head said he got the idea for such a center after attending an international congress of surgeons that met at an old castle outside of Stockholm. "I was impressed with how well conferences did outside of cities." Now after 25 years of many high-level national and international conferences and an average of 500 conferences a year, Head said a man attending a conference at Airlie for a second time had told him Airlie worked so well because of its privacy and simplicity. "It's not a resort. It's a working conference center," Head said.

When Airlie Productions, the film part of the Foundation, started making documentaries for the government, GW was involved from the start. Often, Airlie would subcontract part of GW's government contracts and do the film or GW would step in and work on an Airlie contract, Dunham said Friday. Often GW doctors or professors would be involved with the research and producing for the films through Head's now defunct department of Medical and Public Affairs. Head said that although Airlie Productions has not been making any major documentaries since "The Saving of the President" in 1981, "the film facilities here are still very modern." He said in its heyday, Airlie could outfit nine or 10 fully equipped camera crews.

Airlie Productions has made 13 Emmy award winning documentaries. These included: *Reprieve* (1964), an early documentary on heart disease narrated by former President Dwight D. Eisenhower; *Man In a Bottle*, the first serious work on alcohol abuse since the 1942 movie *Lost Weekend*; and, the most recent, *The Saving of the President* (1981), which was filmed at GW and featured the GW hospital staff.

In addition to the film work, GW has always held many conferences at Airlie. "Most people who have been at GW any length of time can find their way out here," Head said.

Airlie is a facility that is hard to put a price tag on. At the very least it is worth \$7 million, considering just its land and buildings as publicly listed by the Fauquier County Recorder of Deeds. However, some believe it could be worth four times that much, considering the Foundation's equipment, furnishings and holdings.

Critics of Head have asserted that Head may be making this proposal to have GW take over Airlie for tax breaks or favorable publicity. Yet GW does not appear about to look a gift horse in the mouth. As Head has said, "I believe that a rural conference center would be an invaluable asset to a university with an urban campus—particularly in the nation's capital."

photos by Virginia Kirk

Above, one of the manor houses at Airlie. Head is considering using this building to establish an institute of biocentric medicine. Right, one of the waterfalls adding to the scenery at Airlie.

We've got everything'

's "Ghost," used to mark the Civil War. During strikes on the "ghost" appeared in the about a struggle. nt and facilities, it, Mosby's great ries of the Airlie

to GW which has been posed of rolling on the periphery. rks of Canadian

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erved as much as I can," Head said last week.

on the campus, the Airlie ferces includes large fire in 1924 and is bordered by

n. side of the grounds and with more than 70 large pool. It was

near this pool that Stephen B. Elko, a government informant and aide to former Rep. Daniel Flood (D-Pa.), testified he was given a \$1,000 bribe in small bills by Head for his help in getting a government grant for the Foundation.

The property has four man-made lakes, three waterfalls and miles of stone fences that were made more than a century ago by skilled craftsman who fitted the rocks together without mortar. One old log kitchen attached to a house on the property was built in the mid-1700s. All of the buildings have weathered shingles and are painted a creamy yellow with a brown trim.

Near the converted stables where many of the conferees stay, Airlie has a post office, general store and tavern. All of the rooms are without telephones or television sets and while there, conferees can rent bicycles to ride around the property.

As if Airlie was not already a town to itself, there are two airstrips, one 4,000 feet long and paved. "It's big enough to get a little jet into it," Head said.

Other enterprises at Airlie include the tree and flower nurseries, which used to be the largest in northern Virginia until they were damaged in a snowstorm in February, 1983. They include eight greenhouses and hundreds of young maple trees as well as fruit orchards.

The serenity and farm type atmosphere of the estate is enhanced by all of animals at Airlie. Among others, there is a flock of Canadian geese, some wild turkeys, about 20 horses and 400 beef cattle as well as the "usual small animal population" of foxes and wildcats, Head said.

In the words of its founder, "As far as I'm concerned, we've got everything."

Housing lottery fills 1,406

Housing officials have called this year's modified housing lottery system a success—filling 1,406 of the 2,400 available spaces in the housing system.

According to Sherri McGee, assistant director of GW's Housing and Residence Life, 980 spaces were saved for freshmen and transfer students.

"As best I can tell it worked out really well," McGee said of the lottery and particularly the experiment in Thurston. Students in Thurston were allowed to combine lottery numbers thus giving them a higher number and a better chance for a room they want.

McGee said the only problem was that some students were upset because they did not get the rooms they wanted. She added that was an expected result of the lottery system.

Students who participated in the lottery and made their \$200 deposit will be receiving their leases in the mail sometime in June.

McGee said students will now have the option of paying their housing bills in two installments—one in June and one during the fall semester. She said full details of all arrangements will be included with the lease.

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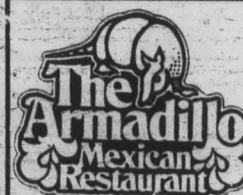
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Arts

Source's *No Exit* is entrance to fine entertainment

by Ina Brenner

Rarely does a small troupe, a tiny stage area, bare white scenery and an unbelievably crowded audience arrangement make for an enjoyable evening at the theatre; but in the case of Sartre's *No Exit*, now appearing at the Source Theatre, all this and more could only enhance the production of such an esoteric play full of far fetched ideas and unanswerable questions.

The storyline is fairly simple; three people—one man, two women—are left alone in what seems to be a waiting station after they die. Each has a reason for being there yet no one is honest enough to admit just why they are, and most importantly neither is honest enough to admit the reason behind their presence to themselves. It becomes more and more evident as time goes on that what appears to be a calm, white, simply furnished room is each of the characters' individual hells. Each has committed some sort of damnable action and together they have been sentenced to life with each other.

Garcin, the only male in Sartre's play, has been executed and with cigarette in hand he tells of how much a hero he is. Whether or not any truth lies behind this is really up to the viewers and his two female roommates. Inez, the first woman to arrive after Garcin has "made himself at home" is a tough, yet attractive lesbian who, as she says, was damned from the moment she was born; her sexual preferences automatically made her a candidate for hell. The two are later joined by Estelle—an annoyingly cheerful socialite who will not, under any circumstances, admit to guilt. She is, according to her many male friends back among the living, the "Crystal girl, the fountain of inspiration."

Playing Garcin is the founder and Artistic Director of the Source Theatre Company, Bart Whiteman. He is most absolutely a fine actor for he brings the cigarette smoking, overweight, most unpolished character of the journalist to life. Whiteman has a convincing laugh that reeks of sarcasm and disgust and not only does this help Garcin to be all the

more despicable, it helps the audience see just why this man was chosen to do time in this place. With a most arrogant air of egoism, Whiteman really makes the stay of the two women pure hell.

Joining Whiteman is Michaelen O'Neil as Inez. She too has a most convincing laugh that fills the stark white room with echoes of unhappiness and insecurity. Her reason for being there is somewhat simpler than those of the other two but throughout, it seems almost a shame that she was put there. No matter what the crime was, be it her life as a lover of women, or a secret that she held deep within, she hides an almost pitiful and weak interior with a rough, black nail-polished exterior.

The talent of both O'Neil and Whiteman is easily recognizable, yet perhaps the most dazzling of performances is that of Kathryn Kelley as Estelle. Words are hard to find that express just how convincing Kelley is. Her ability to make this desperate, airy, empty woman seem like an indispensable entity is superb. Many times a character with a whiny personality can become tiresome and over done, but in the character of Estelle, Kelley has found a home. Life is brought to this meek Sartre character and is successful only due to the multi-talented and unbelievably authentic interpretation by Kelley. In no way can this character get tediously boring and whiny; the audience only wants to see more of her.

It would be most definitely unjust if the director were not to be mentioned. Daniel Kolak makes his Source directing debut with *No Exit*, and does a fine job. His insight into the world of this "hell" as they call it is quite believable.

Together, the cast works in magnificent harmony, only helping each other to animate the characters to an extremely enjoyable level. *No Exit* is most certainly the entrance into the world of fine entertainment. So despite the unfortunately small as well as the warm sitting area, dress comfortably and take a trip to the Source. After all, this is hell and who's going to argue with the devil.



Kathryn Kelly and Bart Whiteman in Source Theatre's production of *No Exit*.

Cloud Nine: for adults only

by Keith Wasserman

You never know what to expect when you walk into the Kreeger Theatre. In February, The Arena Stage group put on *Accidental Death of an Anarchist*, Italian dramatist Dario Fo's hilarious farce that has only been rivaled by *Death of a Salesman* as the best D.C. theatre ticket so far this year. Now, it's April, and the powers-that-be have gone digging for gold in Europe again. Although they have not found hidden treasure like they did two months ago, they have struck a fertile vein with *Cloud 9*.

Right above the entrance to the theatre, there is a sign that says, "Recommended For Adults Only," and believe me, the Arena Stage is justified in making such a recommendation. *Cloud 9* is a play that concerns the human search for sexual expression and identification. Written by Englishwoman Caryl Churchill, the play is packed with love triangles piled on top of love triangles, perversion, sexual hypocrisy and rip-roaring double entendres.

The first act is appropriately set

in uncivilized Africa during the heyday of Victorian England. This is the era in English life when people were forbidden by society to express themselves in public, yet behind closed doors they let it loose. Such a sterling example of the hypocritical double standard allows Churchill to play the absurdity to the hilt. She has a man chasing a boy (really a girl) who identifies with women. She has this same adventurer chasing a woman who is really a man.

There's a woman chasing a woman played by a man, and of course, there's a man chasing a man. On top of all this is the father of the family who condemns the implied immorality, yet sleeps with the neighbor. All this however, is done in secret and by the end of the act, the audience is, in a laughing mood. With each chuckle though, closet sexuality is being swept underneath the carpet of society. In general, people no longer hide their desires. That's what Churchill wants everyone to recognize. The childishness is gone, and in its place is a grown-up second act.

Not only have the characters

grown up in the second act, the sexual expression and permissiveness has, also developed. The characters no longer hide their feelings, but they freely express their repressed sexuality.

For this reason the second act is an exposition of the way in which sexual morals have changed during the last century. Churchill uses poetic license to age the characters only a generation even though the setting has moved from Africa in 1880 to London in 1980. It is quite difficult to discern who has become whom because some characters have vanished, some actors have switched characters and some have switched sexes. This confusion demonstrates that each is searching for his or her own sexual identity.

Churchill only fails in one respect. She does not offer an answer to the problem of modern society's new sexual awareness. She's just pointing out what's going on in the world and she points it out with a wonderful comic twist. The future is in our hands. If we want to avoid chaos and reach Cloud Nine, it's up to us.

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myriad other half-priced memberships in New York? The answer is clear. The \$35 membership fee entitles you to a one year membership good for two people. The membership is less than the cost of a single ticket to a Broadway show and according to Mark Sofferman, a law student here at GW who has been successful in attracting many college students to this membership, "You can transfer the membership over to family or friends after leaving New York and returning here to school."

Sofferman said each member is given a membership card that can be shown at concert halls for free admission, and all it takes is a phone call to arrange for Broadway tickets. The New York office will call you the morning of your choice of performance, and will verify

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Arts

Spring '84 Dance Concert: dance is alive and well at GW

by Robin Chodak

The GW Student/Faculty dancers displayed excellence in both choreography and performance at the Spring '84 Dance Concert, providing for a very entertaining evening of music and dance (although the sound system in the Dorothy Betts Marvin Theatre has much to be desired to say the least). The concert included many different types of dance, from street dancing to post-modern to jazz, giving us a taste of all flavors.

All nine pieces were very entertaining but where some remained simply enjoyable to the eye, others delved further into creativity and expression of movement. One such dance, entitled "Waltzing," choreographed by Brenda Hotard, was particularly good in its insight into music and dance. The music seemed to inspire the choreography; that is to say, the movement and the mood were successfully drawn out from the music itself. The movement was sharp, tense and in a constant

state of pulling and drawing the body towards something. The dancer (Hotard), looking exasperated and tormented, seemed compelled to dance. This attraction was more subtly shown through the couple's "Waltz." As they began Hotard placed herself on her partner's (Matthew Brown) feet and from there on they remained attached. They seemed to be drawn together because of the "Waltz."

Probably the most original of dances, however, was "Color," (conceived by Joshua Levy, choreographed and danced by Kadidia Doumbia, Lisa Howard, Jewel Johnson, Camolla Malmstrom) an interpretation of color into dance; the four dancers moved as a color would if it could dance.

"Time Sharing but not on Vacation," choreographed by Debra Caplowe, was the most fully choreographed piece of the concert. As an interpretation of the family, each dancer's movement was a precise portrayal of their respective roles in the family as a whole and divided.

And of course, Wendy Woodson's "Out of Order" was just as expected. The movement, slightly pedestrian, gave away Wendy's tradition of improvisation! The dance itself was an interpretation of the human being as truly the "social animal." If you can imagine six women running around in total social bliss you'll understand what "Out of Order" is all about. We find bits of conversation here, a little gossiping over there, a dirty look

here; the list goes on. But what is all of this really? It is a world of social pressures, of which we are constantly trying to break out of, imposed upon people by no one else but themselves. Woodson captured this sense perfectly by making the dancers simultaneously conform to and differ from one another. Their dance is at once orderly yet chaotic. The dancers scrutinize one another and in the next moment are the subject of scrutiny. We conclude that man will forever remain trapped within this circle for he is truly the social animal.

All in all, the concert proved to be a great success for both dancers and choreographers, and a pleasure for the audience. It's nice to know that dance is alive and very well indeed here at GW.

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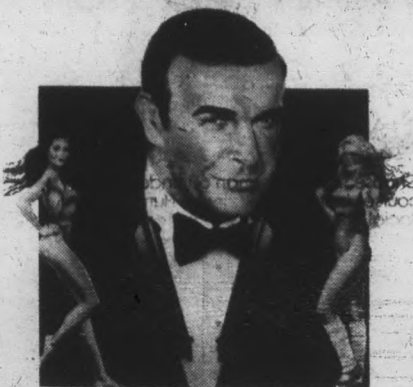
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Linton cites 'many changes' in past 35 years

LINTON, from p. 1
many cultural and educational resources that are readily available to students.

"As to weaknesses, perhaps the main one is the inadequacy of our 'image' as a great university. We have not yet got a handle on how to project our true excellence."

According to Linton, the image that GW is trying to project is a

response to the "rapidly multiplying needs of our society." He said he believes that the traditional feeling that a broad, general education is necessary for every profession is "somewhat under attack."

"The new image striven for is one of contemporary relevance, of direct involvement in providing the trained men and women for

the world's complex tasks," Linton said.

To graduating seniors Linton gave this advice, "remember that education is a lifelong experience. I hope you have had stimulated here your curiosity about many things not directly related to the way you make your living."

Included in Linton's retirement plans are the completion of two

publications he has been commissioned to write and a book on T.S. Eliot's Use of the Bible.

"I also plan to put bottom

paint on the bottom of four boats I own, at our place on the Lower Potomac, and to sail the sail boats and to run the power boats there," Linton said.

Library fines pay off for GW

LIBRARY, from p. 1
they need."

"We send bills for overdue books which are added costs and maintenance," Melegrito said.

"With Amnesty Week (a week last month when overdue books could be returned without charge), we were able to retrieve 1,700 books," commented Melegrito.

"It was a very limited outreach. It was more in relation to the library's 10th anniversary celebration, and we don't want to establish a pattern."

"We are not inflexible to circumstances beyond control, if there are legitimate grounds for not turning books in on time," said Melegrito.

"We do listen," he said. "Sometimes fines are cut in half."

"For the most part people overlook [their due dates] ... There is a lack of awareness on the part of students of the daily fines and implications," Melegrito said.

"It is not the money that we are

interested in. We really want to insure that library books are returned on time," Melegrito said.

Melegrito concluded, "Without control we might as well close up shop and open the library."

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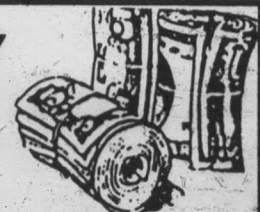
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Elephants, camels join Fun Day

FUN DAY, from p. 1
took them on their 45 second ride.
A camel named Becky was also
brought to the event but was
largely ignored by the Fun Day
participants. Becky stood at the
sidelines, saddle empty, and took
bites of the pine trees growing
near the library.
There was no shortage of music
on the GW campus Saturday.
People that attended the festival

heard, among other sounds, Latin
music performed by Mariachi de
las Americas y Los Norteno;
urban blues by the Charlie Sayles
Blues Band, and do-wop vocal
tunes by the Vel Tones.
Although it never actually
rained, the temperature Saturday
was chilly and there was enough
moisture in the air so that anyone
not participating in the various
competitive events had trouble

staying warm. The weather did,
however, keep the lines for the
food and beer to a minimum.
The day's festivities ended with
the Program Board's Spring Fling,
highlighted by performances by
the popular psychedelic/garage
band-the Fleshtones, and veteran
rocker Gary U.S. Bonds. The
event, which drew a large crowd,
was moved into the third floor
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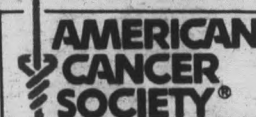
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Announcements

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BREAKDANCE CLASSES Call 459-1231 or 243-0604.

Last Chance Study Skills, sponsored by the Counseling Center, will meet Wednesdays, April 11, 18, 25, 5-6pm. Call 676-6550 for details.

STOP THE MX Volunteers needed to help on Nation-wide anti MX telephone campaign, how thru May. We can defeat this multi-billion dollar boondoggle. SANE 546-7100.

The Fourth Annual Chalk-In sponsored by the Counseling Center will be Thursday, April 19, 12:1-3:30, in the Gelman Library Courtyard.

Thrill Store of Arlington, 1505 Columbia Pike, Arlington VA, 979-6479. A fun place to browse and easy to find: Records, books, jeans, Blue line to the Pentagon, walk to the top of the hill on Columbia Pike, or take any 16 Annapolis or Culmore bus.

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Personals

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Allen-I really wanted to kiss you goodnight last Wednesday night but I felt a little uncomfortable, because I didn't want to make Steve feel out of place. Thanks again for the ride home and if you want the kiss or even a look at the incision, come to the Exchange Wednesday. Love/Myoma

Amy, Happy 21st! Now will you adopt me? Jose

CHALK YOUR FEELINGS OUT: Thursday, April 19, 12:1-3:30.

Harry, did you miss me while you were in Morgantown? I really missed you. Good luck today, I'll talk to you later. Love, Maniac.

Indoor parking space available from May 6 to August 31, 45.00 per month. Call Rich, 338-9185.

JAMES: Here's you're own - Love ya, Jozy

JE, it's been fun! Let's celebrate the beginning of summer before we part. Enjoy! Love, MD P.S. Want a Life Saver?

Jeff, this Birthday wish redeemable for half a Lobster Dinner. Have a good one, Jose.

PRE-ORGASMIC WOMEN'S GROUP: For women who are not satisfied with their sexual experiences. Call PRETERM CENTER 452-1700.

SEMESTERS OF OUR LIVES:

Efforts to revive Chastity are futile and the next day the campus learns that she has died. The police department is not sure where to begin looking for her killer, except for their major clue, the culprit knew something about life support systems. They decide to bring Derek in for questioning. When questioned, he tells them he was with Annabelle at the Cafe. They were there from 11 until 2 taking. Before then he was alone in his apartment studying. This is not good for Derek since the murder was committed at approximately 9:30, and Derek has no witnesses to his whereabouts at that time. The police cannot book him yet, but Derek is instructed not to leave the area.

Next suspect pulled in for questioning is Annabelle, because, everyone knew about Chastity's torturing of her. She too cannot account for the faithful time, she said she was alone in her room preparing for her date with Derek. Gertie and Myron were both in the library studying.

Asking around campus, the investigators learn of the vengeance of one group of friends of the hit-and-run victim last semester. Craig, the police follow this lead and pull them all in for questioning, but their alibis all match: they all claim the Gang was together at the 2-1.

At this point the police are baffled. Many people on campus hated Chastity because she was alone along the way, in her two years, she had taken advantage of nearly the whole campus. Their main suspect remains Derek with or without Annabelle, but they have no substantial proof.

The next day the police learn of a witness, A patient next door to Chastity's room saw someone leave her room at about 9:30; just before Code Blue was in effect. The delay of this witness resulted from the patient's surgery the next day, and she had just become coherent. The person she describes does not match Derek, but now the police can move in on the real killer. The search begins.

WHO DID IT? WHY DID THIS PERSON DO IT? WILL WE KNOW BY THE LAST ISSUE ON THURSDAY? Ha, Ha, Ha! Keep reading.

The Chalk-In is coming Thursday, April 19.

Personals

You're What? The way people react when you tell them you're pregnant isn't important. The way you feel about it is. If you're pregnant and not sure you want to be, talk confidently to us. We'll help you make the right decision for you. PRETERM, 1701 Que St. NW 452-1700. A private, non-profit health center. Services: Pregnancy Testing, Counseling, Gynecology, Birth Control, Abortion. *Reduced rate with GW Student Health Insurance.

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Immediate positions available in Falls Church telephoning for Cultural Institution. Avg. \$7.50/hr., Even/Wkends. Good communication skills a must. Call 237-0617 Mon-Thurs 9:00pm-7:00pm.

Junior Congregation Leaders needed for Orthodox synagogue, salary based on experience. Starting Summer and or Fall. Contact Elaine Koblin, 593-9267 or Shayne Hoffman, 593-1023.

Last summer our sales company awarded over 85 student scholarships plus average weekly earnings of 250.00. Earn money, have fun and gain business experience. Interviews will be held 4-21-84 ask for Mr. Brile, at 4418 McArthur Blvd. NW, 338-8231.

Library Aid, part-time, 4.50 per hour, 12-16 hours per week. Loose leaf filing, shelving and light typing. Library experience required. Please call 569-7859.

LOCAL SUMMER POSITIONS: \$7.40 to start, full time Summer with option to continue part-time in Fall. Openings in several suburban locations. Local residents preferred, car necessary. Corporate scholarships and good credit possible. Excellent training Vector Marketing Corporation. Call 2pm-6pm only, Virginia 560-7100, Maryland, 236-9486.

MARKET RESEARCH-PROJECT MANAGER FOR FIELD SERVICES/DEPARTMENT PART-TIME AND FULL-TIME, BA WITH KNOWLEDGE OF SURVEY RESEARCH PRINCIPALS REQUIRED SUPERVISORY EXPERIENCE IMPORTANT. MUST BE WILLING TO WORK WEEKDAY NIGHTS AND WEEKENDS. SEND RESUME TO FIELD SERVICES DIRECTOR, ACTION SURVEYS INC. 817 SILVER SPRING AVE. SILVER SPRING MD. 20901. NO CALLS.

OVERSEAS JOBS: Summer, yr. round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. \$900-2000 mo. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC, P.O. Box 52-DC2, Colonia Del Mar, CA 92625.

Part-time Office Clerk, 20-35 hours/week, salary negotiable. Needed from present until September. Contact Gail at x8249 or x7375.

Part-time, \$5.00 per hour, 10:30am-3:30pm, Monday thru Friday. Perfect for night student. Con Camera & Hifi Center, 19th and L St. 293-5484.

Part-time Computer Operator/Secretary for Data Processing department in DC Lawfirm. Typing 50wpm. Word Processing word answering phones, back-up and general computer work. 5.50 an hour. Call Betty Craig, 955-9520.

Help Wanted

PUBLIC INTEREST: Activists needed for Spring and Summer jobs. Telecommunications Research and Action Center seeks lively, articulate people for grass roots, organizing, public outreach and education. Part-time and full-time available. Hours 2-10pm, 16.00 plus per week. Will train. Call 462-2520.

Research participants Quick cash, in Georgetown. Women students needed to help us test instructions for some simple tasks 5.00, 30 minutes. Call Mr. Qory, American Institute for Research 342-5011 weekdays.

Sales person needed Nutritional products. Excellent income possibilities. Part-time. Full-time. Call 202-244-8371.

Student wanted to work 1 day per week, hours 9-5, in the publications department of a management training firm. Must have 45 wpm typing and be available Wednesday, Thursday or Friday indefinitely. Call Tracy Donovan at CWI 296-7530 for an appointment.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: Downtown answering service needs enthusiastic, friendly, reliable operators. Must have clear speaking voice, \$4.00 per hour plus bonuses. Call Andrea 393-4112.

SUMMER SALES POSITION: Available in exciting high fashion women's specialty shop. Excellent opportunity. Call for appointment 656-9000.

SUMMER JOBS, CAREER POSITIONS: National Corporation is expanding in areas of Maryland and Virginia. Start 300.00 a week and up. Car necessary. Call 703-370-7036.

TELEMARKETING POSITIONS AVAILABLE: Articulate and enthusiastic individuals needed for telephone fundraising and membership renewals. Full-time and part-time. Salary range from 4.10 to 7.00 per hour with special weekend premium. Benefits package plus profit-sharing. Convenient to metro. Call Sandy Lewis, 684-2005, CMG TELEMARKETING, 1111 N Fairfax St., Alexandria, VA 22314. EOE M/F/H.

Waiter or Waitress with experience. Part-time job. Monday thru Friday, call 477-2768 for appointment.

WANTED: Evening and weekend retail sales help in exclusive Georgetown shop. 965-4100.

WANTED: Lutheran students to serve on campus with visitation program starting September 1984. 1200.00 scholarship per year. Contact Pastor William Wegener, 338-9070.

WHERE'S THE BEEF? With the yurika foods corporation! Fantastic new space-age food products that are economical, convenient, nutritious and delicious. Forget McDonald's. Say goodbye to Roy's. Join Yurika. Ground-floor, spare-time, business opportunity now available with this new food company, using the latest in space-age products and marketing technology. Own your business. Work at it in your spare-time. Buy your food at wholesale prices and get rebates, too. Tell others how they can do the same and earn bonuses from the company for your word-of-mouth advertising. Learn more. Call Doug at 493-4574.

Services

CHEMISTRY TUTORING general, organic, physical and analytical chemistry. Experienced instructors. Call 223-0331.

IMMIGRATION PROBLEMS? Contact Law Offices of Filipa Dana Lessans, 1700 Pennsylvania Ave. NW. 638-7007.

KEYWAY LOCK SERVICE: Locks installed, repaired, changed, Lock-outs 24 hour emergency service. 393-KEYS.

LUGGAGE EXPRESS, GW's 1/2 Student baggage carrier, announces that all trunks reserved this week, ONLY \$20.00. OUR PRICES WILL NOT BE BEAT. CALL 728-9286.

Word Processing, on campus, same day service. \$15/hour. 5 1/2 double-spaced pages guaranteed 466-8974.

Typing Services

ACCURATE TYPING ON CAMPUS: Term papers, theses, dissertations, resumes, cover letters. Typing on IBM Selectric/Word processor. Student discounts. Rush jobs a specialty. 887-0771. Excellent grammar and spelling.

ACE TYPING AND WORD PROCESSING on campus. 2.00 double-spaced page (3rd day pick-up) or 3.25 per page same day. 10% discount for new customers. 466-9973.

C's CAMPUS CONNECTION Typing and Word Processing Services "All Typing Work Done". Dissertations, Theses, Manuscripts, Resumes, Briefs, etc. ALL WORK GUARANTEED. Rush Jobs Also. 10:00am-3:00pm Call Ms. C. Parker 829-0903 (Campus Pick-up Available).

DO YOU NEED A SUMMER JOB, INTERNSHIP, INITIAL CAREER? CALL 231-3616 FOR TOPS IN RESUMES AND TAILORIZED COVER LETTERS. STUDENT DISCOUNTS!

MTS Word Processing, Competent, Literate. Dissertation experience. 544-1050.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING, rush service, proof reading for accuracy, free information pack, 331-8656, 293-5660.

Typing Services

TYPING: Research papers, resumes, etc. Fast, neat. Printed look available. Metro drop point, available. Grammar, spelling corrected. 354-6471.

TYPING-Reports, theses, edit, compose resumes, located off Shady Grove Rd. 963-9303.

Typist available, IBM-85 Georgetown North area. Call Betty, 338-9443.

Warning: If you have term-papers, resumes, business letters, flyers, business cards, typesetting, printing or graphics that have to be done right, call Wordtronics, downtown Washington. 388-1053 anytime.

Tutoring

CHEMISTRY TUTORING general, physical, organic, analytical. Experienced instructors. Call 223-0331.

Housing Wanted

Apartment needed, from May 5-June 25th (negotiable). Law student and wife. Call 920-2668. Preferably 9am-3pm.

2 bedroom to sublet from June 1 thru August 31. Will pay up to 600.00/month. Call Debbie at 617-498-8155.

Housing Offered

APARTMENT AVAILABLE IN MAY: Dupont East, nice studio on quiet street, pool, secretarial service, utilities included, 395.00. Call Mary 676-6327 or 941-1491.

Available Immediately. Unfurnished Room in Dupont Circle Group Home, 10 min. from Metro. W/D, 180.00/mo. plus 1/4 utilities. Non-smoker. Call 232-7754. NOTE: Phone number in previous ad was incorrect.

Condo for sale, 2141 1st NW. Great investment 47,000.00. 223-9496.

Female non-smoker to share spacious 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, gas, pool, parking, near Pentagon City station. Pool, tennis courts, ans. service, security. Parking available. 500.00/mo. incl. David 892-5877.

Garage space for rent in Claridge House. Call 342-2294.

Large Bedroom in 2-Bd lux. apt. in Arlington Available May 10-Sept 10. Fully furnished. Includes: w/w, a/c, w/d, pool and tennis. New! On bus Rt. to metro. 325.00 call 931-4807.

Luxurious 1 bdrm furnished apt. River House, for sublet May 1 - August 30, 7 min. walk from Pentagon City station. Pool, tennis courts, ans. service, security. Parking available. 500.00/mo. incl. David 892-5877.

Male roommate wanted. Share large 2 bedroom apartment, w/d, parking, near Crystal/Pentagon City Metro. 250.00, 920-3424.

May to August 31, or longer; female wanted to share apartment with 2 females. Master bedroom with bath, living room dining room, a/c, pool, tennis, 10 minute drive to GW. Arlington, 275.00 per month includes utilities. Call Linda 998-7264.

May to August, Foggy Bottom efficiency, set up for 2, 400.00 plus utilities. Call 338-0151.

On Campus Summer Housing: 22nd & G-Group House. Central A/C, W/D, Central kitchen, inexpensive. Call 342-5192, 337-9824, or 333-5362.

ROOMS FOR RENT: Group House in 21st Block of F St. 300.00 per month includes utilities. Washer/Dryer, big kitchen, air conditioning. Call Penny at 387-6618.

Roselyn Condo: 1 bdrm. Buy, rent, or lease with option. Very flexible terms. Foot of Key bridge. Metro 522-6309.

SPEND YOUR SUMMER LIKE A KING: Crystal City, South Hampton furnished Town House with pool. Available June-August. Reasonable rent. 1 block from Metro. 2 bedrooms, available. Call Rpb or Doug 379-8415, leave message with secretarial.

SUMMER SUBLET AVAILABLE: May 1 to Sept 1. Located between E & F St. on 21st. (\$500.00/unfurn. or 550.00/furn.) Util. incl. Large sunny efficiency. Call 676-7803 or 676-7800.

SUMMER SUBLET: May-August 2 bedroom, 1 bath, Crystal Towers. Across from Metro. \$580/month, includes all utilities, pool, etc. Call Steve. 920-6137.

SUMMER/SUBLET: 1 bedroom, furnished, a/c, from May 3 thru August 31. 500.00/month plus utilities, 2 blocks from Dupont Circle. Lucy 232-6892.

SUMMER SUBLET: June 1, to August 31. Female needed for group house in Crystal City. Close to Metro, single bed, w/d, 180.00/month. Karen, evenings 521-5862.

To sublet furnished 1 bedroom 1 bathroom in 2 bedroom 2 bathroom apartment from Early May-Aug. 31. Pool, tennis, free parking. 1 1/2 blocks from Pentagon City Metro. 255.00 incl. utilities. Call 486-2350.

Roommate needed to share Luxury Georgetown Condominium. All modern conveniences with pool. Please call Pete after 5pm preferred. 338-5186.

Roommates

Female non-smoking roommate wanted for furnished apartment in Crystal City, 200.00. Call 728-9147 or 728-9347.

Roommate wanted, Crystal City Townhouse, 250.00, Call Greg or Neal, 676-7808.

For Sale-Miscellaneous

Beat high office overhead costs. Use prime downtown offices, part-time for 85-95.00 per month. WP, copiers, other support services available. Two locations-White House area, Judiciary Square, call 785-0035, write Suite 1200, 1000 Connecticut Ave. NW, DC 20036.

DEAD TICKETS: Thursday April 19, Philadelphia, call 244-6371.

For sale 12 twin beds Great condition. Perfect for furnishing an Apartment. Will sell separately. Best offer, Call 331-1304.

NEED CARPET FOR NEXT YEAR? Excellent condition, Chocolate 9x12, 80.00, Dark Green 12x21, 125.00, Light Green 8'x11, 75.00. ALL FOR 240.00! John 486-0807.

Push carpet, 9 x 12, perfect condition, only 7 months old, 60.00 or best offer, call 728-9256.

Furniture

Apartment liquidation. Bed, chest, sofa-bed, dinette, desk chairs - all reasonably priced. Call 522-8086.

Dining room set, bedroom furniture, carpets and much more. Reasonable prices. Call Laurie and Karen, 488-1640.

For sale: Sofa-bed, matching chair, wood and glass coffee table, wooden rocking chair, glass dinette table with four chairs, 2 standing lamps, wooden dresser and matching night stand. All at reasonable prices! Call after 7pm 333-7138.

For Sale: Refrigerator, about 3 feet high. Excellent condition. \$60. 676-2567.

Furniture for sale, great condition, twin bed, desk and chest of drawers. Reasonable. Call after 5pm on weekdays, 521-0960.

Large 7-foot sofa, brown, good condition. Perfect for any apartment. Located on Campus, \$60, Scott 728-9291 anytime.

Twin bed for sale, perfect condition. Table with 3 chairs. Reasonably priced. Call Tuesday night, 338-0224.

Automotive

Kawasaki -79 KZ400, 4700 miles, excellent condition, extras, new battery, 650.00 eves and weekends 949-7724.



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Monday paper Fri Noon
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Single insertion
20 cents/word

Two times
17 cents/word

three times
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four or more times
11 cents/word

GW Hatchet Sports

GW crew teams win big again

by Karen Feeney

Asst. Sports Editor

The men's and women's crew teams had another successful weekend on the water, winning five races against the University of Virginia on Saturday, and six more yesterday over Villanova and Trinity.

"We just overwhelmed both those teams. The men's varsity was never pressed, their biggest competition was our own junior varsity," GW Coach Paul Wilkins said.

Yesterday, the men's varsity eight boat finished its race in a time of 6:09, followed by the junior varsity at 6:28. The Villanova boat finally arrived at 6:53.

Crossing the finish line at 6:13, the men's novice heavyweight defeated the novice lightweight, which finished in 6:33, and the Villanova crew with a time of 7:08.

The women's varsity eight crew, with a time of 6:42.8, defeated Villanova at 7:08 and Trinity at 7:12. The women's novice eight raced against Villanova and a St. Joseph's boat to win by 23 seconds with a time of 7:17.

Although the GW team does not prepare for any races with a

four person boat during practices, they have been very successful this season in races. The men's varsity four boat defeated Villanova in 6:53 over their time of 7:16, and the men's novice four crew also won with a time of 6:47.

"Most of our competition is in eight boats. We concentrate on the eights, we don't have a decent four boat [referring to the actual boat, not the rowers]. If we lose it's generally because we're not used to rowing in a four," Wilkins said.

The men's varsity eight crew rowed to an easy win over UVA in a time of 6:29 over their time of 7:03.9.

"We crushed them, it was pretty fun," Wilkins said.

The men's novice heavyweight won in a time of 6:30.7 in front of UVA's 6:52.6 and the men's novice lightweight finished a full 45 seconds over their competition for another crushing win.

The women's varsity eight got a chance to redeem themselves when they defeated Virginia by 10.9 seconds, a crew they had unexpectedly lost to earlier in the season.

"It was a really good win, a 10 second win is pretty significant. It was the best race of the weekend," Wilkins said.

photos by Karen Romfh

The women's varsity eight crew in action Saturday, (from left) Nancy Cole, Ann Martin, M.C. Haslett, Molly Hoyle, Cathy Christensen, Betsy Keleher, Jennifer Grill, Jennifer Keene and Paula Matheson.



GW men's novice four boat of (from left) Dave McConnell, Ed Zaak, Dave Delmonte, Brian Klippenstein and coxswain Kaye Archer.

'Cheap' home run defeats Colonials

by George Bennett
Managing Editor

The phrase "home field advantage" has a bitter ring to it for the GW baseball team after Friday's 9-8 loss to Atlantic 10 rival West Virginia in Morgantown.

The Colonials lost to the homestanding Mountaineers on a grand slam homer in the bottom of the ninth by pinch hitter Ron Redden—a routine fly ball to left field which just cleared the 310 foot sign and GW left fielder Matt Allen's outstretched glove.

"The outfielder would have been running in on that ball at the Ellipse [GW's home field]," Colonial coach Jim Goss said after GW's conference record dropped to 4-3. "That was a very cheap home run."

GW broke up what had been a see saw game with four runs in the top of the eighth inning to take an 8-5 lead. But the Mountaineers came back in the home half of the ninth with an infield hit, a walk and another infield hit off Colonial starter Kirk Warner.

Warner, who surrendered 14 hits but was not hit hard, left the mound with the bases full and one out in the ninth. Goss brought in the left handed Achatz to face the next two scheduled West Virginia hitters, who were both left handed.

The Mountaineers, however, pinch hit the right handed Redden, who took a strike, then lofted the fly ball to left field that ended the game.

After playing Liberty Baptist today and American tomorrow, GW resumes its Atlantic 10 schedule Thursday and Friday with a three game set in Pittsburgh against Duquesne. No make up date has been set for the two West Virginia rain outs.

GW is still vying for a spot in the Atlantic 10 playoffs. The top two teams from each of the conference's five-team divisions get berths, and GW and West Virginia are in contention for the second place spot.

Events

- baseball at home today against Liberty Baptist, at American tomorrow.
- golf today against Catholic at Washington Country Club.
- men's tennis matches against Navy today and West Virginia tomorrow at Hains Point.



photo by Jennifer Taylor

Roger Marquis leans into a fastball earlier this season. The GW baseball team plays on the Ellipse today against Liberty Baptist.

Temple soaks GW tennis team

GW's men's tennis team had a soggy road trip this weekend, losing to Temple yesterday in Philadelphia after their matches scheduled for Thursday and Friday were rained out.

The Colonials, who are now 7-11, lost four singles matches and all three doubles matches yesterday to fall 7-2 to the Owls. First seed Troy Marguglio and fourth seed Dan Rosner were the only GW players to win matches. Marguglio and Rosner each required three sets to win their matches, while Barry Horowitz,

John McConnin, Adam Cohen and Tod Gomer all lost in straight sets.

Trailing 4-2 after singles play, the Colonials were then swept in the doubles competition, which had been a strong suit for GW recently. "Those guys are just a good doubles team," GW coach George Veronis said of Temple. "We still have a long way to go." The doubles teams of Marguglio and McConnin, Cohen and Rosner and Gomer and Horowitz all lost in straight sets.

The Colonials have five mat-

ches left before the Atlantic 10 tournament. GW has had three matches rained out this season—Friday's match at Delaware, Saturday's at Rutgers and an earlier match against Georgetown—which will not be made up. "That hurts us for reaching .500," Veronis said, as GW was expected to win all of those matches.

Veronis also said the Temple match was "a tough one to lose" as far as seedings in the Atlantic 10 tournament are concerned.

—George Bennett